Up and Act!

and who is not fully convinced by this the Union has come to the bitter must be hard to convince. For more we year we have put off doing our utand talked incessantly of the 'wants of we have demonstrated a thouthat they wanted quinine and calmetand brandy, with every other comvery, and necessary, and have ended severing that they have forced every are their army; that they have, at all abundance of corn meal, raised by ... roes whom Northern Conservatism gented to free; that they are well supwith arms from Abolition England, and

he wages it best who injures his enemy racy may carry its elections and settle down We are aware of the horror which in custom-houses and other snug retreats.

democratic and un-conservative. a from war just at the instant when their forms no part of their platform ! was the most needed. We beg our read- We believe this to be as plain a fact as was to seriously reflect on this last fact. There ever yet submitted to living man.

1. 1 as fearfully 'abolition!' military measures; by driving every man in- can hold fast also. Looking at all this I canto arms; by being heating and leatiess, horth.—Trollope's North American.

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has kept ten. And the proof may be found | quality with us -they, the half minority !-I kinds of Papers and Cards kept constantly that while in the West, as in the East, the And they know, too, that when WE once bebetter educated, more intelligent, and more gin the big game, all will be up with themenergetic minds, have at once comprehended We have more than twice as many men here, the necessities of the war, and dared the and their own blacks are but a broken reed whole, 'call it Abolition or not,' the blinder When we begin to draft, however, war will and more illiterate, who were afraid of being begin in earnest. They dread that drafting 'called' Abolitionists, have kept back, or re- far more than volunteering. They know by mained by secession altogether.

comes before us in a remark in an influential of success. It is a bold conscriptive measand able Western conservative journal, the ure, and indicates serious strength and the Nebraska News. The remark in question is consciousness of strength in government .to the effect that the proposition made by us Our government has hitherto lain half-asleep, in the Continental Monthly, to partition the half-awake, a great, good-natured giant, now confiscated real estate of the South among and then rolling over and crushing some of the soldiers of the Federal army is nothing the rats running over his bed, and now and more nor less than 'a bribe for patriotism.'- then getting very badly bitten. Wake up,

greery day finds them more and more tion-we presume there are not ten rational by scores, but by tens of thousands! Jump men in the country who believe that the pro- up, my jolly giant! for verily, things begin to Time was, we are told, when a bold, 'radi- position to colonize Texas in particular, with look serious. You must play the wide-awake ash would have prevented all this. Time tree labor, or to settle free Northern soldiers game now; grasp your stick, knock them when those who urged such vigorous in the cotton country of the South, is other right and left; call in the celebrated dog there helming measures-and we were than judicious and common-sensible. If it Halleck, who can kill his thousand rats an will make our soldiers fight any better, it cer- hour, and cry to Sambo to earry out the dead tainly is not very much to be deprecated. To and bury them! It's rats now, friend Samu-Time was, when the Irishman's poli- settle disbanded volunteers in the South so el, if it ever was! tapturing a horse in a hundred-acre lot, as to gradually drive away slave labor by the Can not the North play the entire game, deem land are waving in the hot breezes umns to properly reward the army by giving Let us have one rousing, tremendous pull change by 'an insane and fanatical band of lic land enough for this purpose,] the demo- it comes to the last emergency. it is, for whose blood the New York Hercratic-conservative-pro-slavery press, especial- When we arise in our full strength, England and its weekly ape, the Boston Courier, ly of the West, has attacked the scheme with and France and the South will be as gnats not yet ceased to howl or chatter. Ne- unwonted vigor. For the West understands in the flame before us. And there is no time the strength latent in this proposal better to lose. France is 'tinkering away' at Meximetimes, and all the work is not to be put than the East; it knows what can be done co; foreign cannon are to pass from Mexico m-oldiers who, as the correspondent of when free Northern vigor goes to planting into the South; our foe is considering the London Times has truly said, have en- and town-building; it knows how the thing aggressive policy. Abraham Lincoln, the red disasters and sufferings caused by un- is done;' it 'has been there,' and sees in our time has come! Canada is to attack from denable neglect, such as no European bribe for patriotism' the most deadly blow the North, and France from Mexico. Your us would have borne without revolt. It ever struck at Southern aristocracy. Conse- three hundred thousand men are a trifle; en thought by some hardy and very des- quently those men who abuse Emancipation draw out your million; draw the last man radicals, that negroes may be armed in its every form, violently oppose our pro- who can bear arms-and let it be done quickmade to fight for the Union; in fact, it posal to give the army such reward as their by! This is your policy. Let the blows rain services merit, and such as their residence in thick and fast. Hurrah! Uncle Samuel—the I h resisting the South a year or two lon- the South renders peculiarly fit. It is 'a rats are running! Strike quick, thoughnor should we undergo a few more very bribe; it is extravagant; it-yes-it is Abo- very quick-and you will be saved!-Contiat disasters, we may go so far as to be- lition! The army is respectfully requested not nentel. se that a great French writer has declared to think of settling in the South, but to hoba work on military art, that 'War is war, ble back to alms-houses in order that democ-

ast axiom, by a writer of the school of anti-contraband-digging, anti-everything prac- she is fighting for nothing, and will ruin hergoleon, must inspire, and therefore qualify tical and go-ahead in the war gentlemen pro-self for nothing? When was she to take the assertion by the word 'may.' For to be- pose to give the soldier in exchange for his first step towards peace? Surely every En- one of the many battle fields of Missouri, to dress the shattered limb of one of the to that the main props of the enemy are cotton-land? Let the soldier examine coolly, glishman will remember that when the ear- were three young men, the oldest not over young men under her care, and stooping knocked away from under them, and if he can, the next bullet-wound in his leg. on the election of Mr. Lincoln, we all declaron the election of Mr. Lincoln, we all declarone had his right knee shattered by the fragtion: ably, when traced around the edge and care- mere madness to speak of it. The States, ments of a shell; and the other had received 'It is your son, madam." would, in fact, be impious, nay, even ally assigned to a-cipher. This represents, and all their power by a separation! Would It's true that by 'throwing grass' at the anti-actionists and reactionists propose to give " If the South wish it we will certainly sepa- upon the pale, suffering faces, was that of 'My son?' the soldier for that leg. For so truly as we rate?" After that, when Mr. Lincoln assum- Mrs G-. The first sound so full of home 'Yes, ma'am. He says he is your son.it in the South, simply because to do anything which may in any way interfere with wrong? No. The idea in England then was the institution, or jar Southern aristocracy, that his message was, if anything, too mild.

Mrs G— did not leave them when the wrong? With a calm eloquence of tone that he was that his message was, if anything, too mild.

-m taken up by the administration. The grasp at a fiercely brave, decided policy would the South go. at in message, and gilded the pill by de-struggling into life among the people, would, striking a blow she would have been told that on man, seeing what must be adopted if coming bravely on; but, we tell you, DRAFT! ged-bragged as loudly as his English fore-

experience, what we have not as yet learned. As we write, a striking proof of our news that drafting contains many strange secrets Giant Samuel, all in the morning early! The Now, politics apart—abolition or no aboli- rats are coming down on thee, old friend, not

surrounding him,' might have been ad- superior value of free labor on lands confis- and shake out the bag, as well as the South? cated or public, is certainly not a very repre- They have bundled out every man and dolgo of going at him. Time was, when hensible proposition. But it originated, as lar, dog, cat, and tenpenny nail into the war, all the more advanced political proposals of and done it gloriously. They have stopped , when time-and very precious time- the day do, with men who favor Emancipa- at nothing, feared nothing, believed in nothtion, present or prospective, and therefore it ing but victory. Now let the North step Let now, time is - and very little time to must be cried down! The worst possible out. Life and wife, lands and kin, will be of The rebels, it seems, can live construction is put upon it. It is a bribe for small value if we are to lose this battle and patriotism,' and must not be thought of .- Lecome the citizens of a broken country, go-Better lose the victory, says Conservatism, ing backward instead of forward—a country trains and 'iron-clads,' and very good ones. 'rather than inspire the zeal of our soldiers with a past, but no future. Better draw eva have an immense army, and three or by offering any tangible reward? We beg ery man into the army, and leave the women millions of negroes to plant for it and our thousands of readers in the army to note to hoe and reap, ere we come to that. Draft, -lit. Hundreds of thousands of acres of this. Since we first proposed in these col- Abraham Lincoln-draft, in God's name!to each man his share of cotton-land, [we did victory! Send out such armies as never were 1- so strong that we have actually been not even go so far as to insist that the land seen before. The West has grain enough to appealed to adopt some few of the 'radical should absolutely be confiscated, knowing feed them, and tide what may betide, you can romous' measures advocated from the well, and declaring, that Texas contains pub- arm them. Let us try what WE can do when

An English View.

s bundled, radical, and, of course, Aboli- And what do the anti-energy, anti-action, that she has taken up arms for nothing, that how soon duty was absorbed by love. liest tidings of the coming quarrel reached us twenty-two. One of them had lost an arm: down, said to her, with suppressed agitanever consent to break up all their prestige three beds, standing side by side, and the Mrs G--'s face. we believe, with tolerable accuracy, what the it have been well for the North then to say, have our victory now, or wait till we get it? * might add, in parenthesis, that it has Up and act! We are waiting for grass to good and all would go right. A great deal

that these inevitable expediences sent a chill through the South. They have tish lion and Star-spangled banner may abspoke of her. sent a child through the South. They have stain from throwing mud at each other. And seen what can be done by bold, overwhelming now the northern man wishes to show that he

These Are My Sons.

der care of the sick and wounded soldiers attracted observation. She was known as the wife of a citizen, and as an educated woman, sons in a time like this, answered Mrs G---, war commenced, she was among the most of friends. All the elements of life were in asked the fair-haired boy, whose head had, a the war on an enlarged scale. This is the harmony. But, very soon after the mad as- few hours before, rested against her bosom, sentiment of Mr. Ely, of Gen McCall, of Cols Mrs G--'s whole demeanor changed. sick with agony.

admitted -some near the truth, perhaps, but are my sons, also, she added, almost proudly, may have suffered wholly to the natural and led by Gen Charles Clark, and is said to have nearly all remote therefrom. The change in as she looked upon the others. Worthy consistent propensities of the rebels, not rebehaved with bravery, personally leading her manner and state of mind was complete; sons! I will give you a mother's care.' the warm, bright sunshine had passed and There entered, at this moment, two men, ply as illustrative of the rebel character. man of cheerful, reactive disposition; of clear, of these the man, who mouned in a plaintive common-sense thought, and of large self-convoice, was laid. Mrs G—— did not stir from potism on earth." Col Wilcox says it is "a sage that it would be impossible for her to superior mind. Was it possible that a pub- stitution. lic calamity had been felt in her individual 'A wounded rebel,' said the nurse, who had possession" to the great work of the hour; but the documents we published Tuesday

the circles to which she had always lent a know what a thrill of pain her brief sentence put down this rebellion or it will put down us." the Arkansas been disabled, they would have charm. Occasionally an old acquaintance had awakened.

Thus it was with Mrs G --- , when disease, away into stillness. in league with bullet, cannon-ball, and burst- The moans of the wounded man soon died The mudsils must be taught their place, so herself in the common sisterhood of charity now rested. was Mrs G Almost on the very day Mrs G 's interest in the three young that the national conspirators should take on that the first wounded man arrived, she pre- men, who were now specially in her charge, and act this presumptuous wickedness, in orsented herself at one of the hospitals, and found no abatement, but rather increase. In der that the peaceful and unsuspecting milto pain. Her care was less for the sick than gathered little facts, and incidents, and senfor the wounded, and less for strong men than timents, that expressed the quality of their absolutely necessary. The day for decisive for youth-tender boys, who had felt the kin- lives, of a character still further to interest action Las at length come. Through a thoudling fires of patriotism, ane gone forth in her feelings. Each had been tenderly cared sand channels we are warned of the reckless arms to meet the foes of freedom and law.— for in early years, and each was loval, as well power to effect them, unless we throw all our Towards these she displayed all the interest to all home memories as to the country he resources into the scale. Let us do it. It is and compassionate care of a mother, minis- had gone forth to serve, bearing his life in the course of simple wisdom, of ordinary cautering to the mind and heart as well as to the his hands. What was the North to do; this foolish suffering body. It was remarkable how com- It was nearly an hour after the wounded tually concerned in the issue, and should North, which has been so liberally told by us pletely her life came down into this work, and rebel was brought in, when a nurse, crossing hasten to act accordingly before it is too late.

first woman's face that looked down in pity 'The man who was last brought in.'

breast, look up to heaven, determine to be She did not leave them through the fever- she did not stir or look round. One, two, petticoat, by keeping such soldier healthy in looked upon with awe as well as delight, as amusing to see how they ate dirt, took grow while the horse is starving! Let the had been expected from Mr. Seward, and ish night that followed and only returned to three hours, and she was still in the hospital. In the neid, will be worth more than the many ish night that followed and only returned to three hours, and she was still in the hospital. their words and praised these very administration no longer hold back, for lo! when this speech came out, we in England her home in the gray morning, that broke updescription of longer hold back, for 10.

were a little disappointed, and nobody preon her self-imposed vigils. Nature demandburden that no true mother's heart has

Winter is coming; let the sisters and mothmask. As it sits down in its little chair to sumed even then that the North would let ed rest. Mrs G- was more exhausted strength to bear. The surgeon, who compreand of Italian history was a small huse of Italian history was a small huse of a point of approval from ocean to ocean. It was not so hended the case, was watching her with into each son and brother by the first of Octo One tenth part of the wild desire to adopt sinned; nor do I think that had the North much the night watch that left her weak and tense interest. He saw, with eyes that could ber; let the toes and heels be double knitted, One tenth part of the wind desire to adopt stinct, not a visited when it glorified Lincoln's 'remu- instant and energetic measures which is now vielded, England would have honored her for with jarred nerves; feeling had been awa- read signs others did not understand, the or sheathed with the blue cloth of some worn in a tone that should provoke a tear, not a her meekness. Had she yielded without kened into a strong life, and burned with too gradual failing of power to sustain herself in out coat or pantaloons, cautioning the soldier smile-'I don't believe it.' A lovely and strugging into me among the people, would, striking a blow she would have been told that consuming an intensity. It was late in the this self-imposed ordeal, and more than once The over Abolition—that same remuner- tion, North and South, howling to Hades.— by her supineness. She would have been afternoon when Mrs G—returned to the offered gentle remonstrances, which she failed Begin at once, and put up in quart tin We find the irrepressible discontent gather- twitted with cowardice, and told that she was hospital. Her first visit was to the three to heed. But all things yield when pressure cans, to be forwarded at interval, (for if sent Tribune, and in these pages, had been ing around like a thunder-storm. It reaches have seemed to those who sat in judgment wasted or too lavishly used,) pickled cucum-lady's drawing-room even though the converus in letters. We know that it is growing on her that she might have righted everyus in letters. We know that it is growing on her that it is growing on tremendously in the army—the discontent thing by that one blow, them touched her more deeply than she had dishonored, Mrs G—was some and nutritious of all the vegetable prowhich demands a bold policy, active measabstained. But having struck that one blow, them touched her more deeply than she had dishonored, Mrs G—was some and nutritious of all the vegetable proa theater. All amusements of youth to which which demands a bold policy, active measand having found that it did not suffice, could
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Mr Lincoln, you have waited for the people, Anglo-Saxon pluck? In such case as that

and wounded, and dying men. Sitting down, ural conflict of mind to which she had been in addition to a quart of pickled cucumbers or tions and are stupid, or have gross tastes and West, and have aided secession, as in many and we tell you that the people are now ready. Would there have been no mention of those she talked first with one, and then with an subjected. and we tell you that the people are now ready.
The three hundred thousand volunteers are the northern states and their homes.—
On the day after, she was absent from the could be felt how grateful a quart tin can of coming bravely on; but, we tell you, DRAFT!

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'She loves her country, and has given three of her adoption.

tinued, 'she shall only know of that when I will set it in jewels of song?-Arthur's Mag- ed. Cobb's Kentucky battery was also ren-There came, daily, to one of the govern- am well again. But she shall know of your azine. ment hospitals in St Louis, a lady whose ten- kindness, dear lady! My first letter will tell

'Happy mother, to have brave and loval

sault of corrupt men upon their government, while the knife and probe were making him Corcoran and Wilcox, of Lieut Col Bowman

she was under the shadow of heavy clouds. carrying a litter, on which a man was lying. But the real state of the case is, the local state of the case is, the local state of the gunboats, which poured a dreadful All this was the more remarkable, in view of A surgeon and nurse were in attendance.— better than the majority of their loyal fellow-rain of shot and shell into the rebel ranks. the fact that Mrs G--- was known as a wo- The large room was full of beds, and on one citizens. They have seen it at home, in its man of cheerful, reactive disposition; of clear, of these the man, who mouned in a plaintive true colors—and they know what it aims at. the expected co-operation of the ram Arkantrolling power. Whatever trouble might where she sat by the young soldier. Scenes monster which has arisen to swallow up our participate, ordered a retreat, burning the come, her friends had faith in her ability to like this were of almost daily occurrence, and liberties." No wonder, therefore, the former meet it with the calmness and dignity of a did not disturb the order or duties of the in- was glad to believe the country was at last

come in with the litter. She had crossed the and the latter said "he would like to see show that it was Breckenridge who asked Whatever the cause, Mrs G - did not room to Mrs G -, whispered the sentence, every man, woman and child engaged in this this privilege for his own soldiers. The rerise above it. She was present no more in and then moved back again. She did not

would see her on the street, but with a man- A wounded rebel! The very bullet that firmed by every word of reliable intelligence ner so changed and subdued that she was shattered the bone, and rent the sensitive dence of the rebel government has embodied scarcely recognized. The Sabbath always flesh of the loyal youth over whose couch she in Gen Lee's correspondence with Gen Halfound her in church, sitting with bowed head sat, might have been sent on its cruel mis- leck-the malignant boastings of the Richan absorbed and fervent worshipper; and as sion by his hands! Yet was he now brought mond press-and the movements of the rebel she moved down the aisle, after service had in, carefully to be ministered to in suffering, army under Jackson and Stuart—all exhibit the same audacious and ruthless spirit. When closed, and out from the portico amid the and saved perhaps from death. This was the Roger Pryor said that the South would not crowd, instinctive delicacy in the minds of a very thought that flashed through the mind quietly submit its terms of peaceable separalarge number of old friends let her pass with of Mrs G-, as the thrill of pain which tion, even if the North tendered a blank sheet the announcement occasioned went trembling of paper on which to write them, he spoke the atrocious feeling of his fellow-traitors.

ing shell, began to crowd the hospitals of St away. He had first been taken to the sur- not only that the terms of the haughty sece-Louis with sick and wounded men, thus bring- geon's apartments, and after the abstraction ders may be granted to the full, but their suing into the very heart of a city, peaceful and of a ball, the abstraction of which had been the arbiters of this continent, hereafter deferprosperous a few months before, the ghastly more painful than dangerous, removed under entially submitted to. To this extent has fruit of treason. Among the first to enrol the charge of a nurse to the room where he reached the infernal spirit of rebellion. It is

claimed a woman's privilege of ministering brief conversations with each of them, she lions of the North should be aroused to a

from a distant part where he lay, came to -Boston Journal. Among those who were brought in from Mrs G-, who was assisting the surgeon

the Abolitionists "we have contrived to posed to settling the army or any portion of upon the South, but would collect the cus-

warfare, as France or England would do in chair on the republican interest, and waspost of duty, and compassion gave new life der limb, and in every minutiae obeyed the ling this; if you can do no better, send an old here, kneeling down there, running to anowarfare, as France or England would do in our case, and overwhelm the South, or are we going to let it alone? Are we, for years to the forehead the claim of the rest, and was—post of duty, and compassion gave new me to the region of the rest, and was—post of duty, and compassion gave new me to the region of t war-expediency to another, as it may please the President. He cannot be compared to done upon the bodies of these young men, and laid her hand softly upon his temples, battling for the perpetuity of our glorious uses. It is very curious to watch it. One war-expediency to another, as it may please the mongrel pupples of Democracy to gradthe mongrel pupples of Democ promptly opposed as radical, traitorous, we to arm the blacks by-and-by, or wait till speech simply amounted to a declaration that She was an angel to them, and thankful love For a moment the surgeon drew her aside, kindly cares for him. And let the generous

they shall have planted another corn-crop for the South to come in again to and lick its hands as of old. Every promising them cotton-lands now, or wait till we get to the street of By-and-by, which leads they could never come to that! The world of the first arming of troops down we get to the street of By-and-by, which leads and another corn-crop for they shall have planted another corn-crop for the south in the calm, and ease, and rest that followed the moved away, and Mrs G—resumed her think. Things looked very like it; but no; they could never come to that! The world other way. One man who has been in the the moved away, and Mrs G—resumed her think. Things looked very like it; but no; they could never come to that! The world other way. One man who has been in the the torture; and not only filled their hearts and another corn-crop for the enemy? Shall we inspire the soldiers by the moved away, and Mrs G—resumed her the calm, and ease, and rest that followed the moved away, and Mrs G—resumed her the calm, and ease, and rest that followed the moved away, and Mrs G—resumed her think. Things looked very like it; but no; they could never come to that! The world other way. One man who has been in the torture; and not only filled their hearts and another corn-crop for the calm, and ease, and rest that followed the moved away, and Mrs G—resumed her think. Things looked very like it; but no; the torture; and not only filled their hearts and another control in the calm, and ease, and rest that followed the moved away, and Mrs G—resumed her the calm, and they could neither hearts and another control in the calm, and ease, and rest that followed the moved away, and Mrs G—resumed her the calm, and they could neither hearts and another control in the calm, and they could neither hearts and they could neither hearts and another control in the calm, and they could neither hearts and they to the house of Never? Would we like to world. Mr. Seward had no specific against its ardor the purest and truest of all loves in again, the men who bore the litter almost recruits; hence one dollar's worth of good and caprices, real or fancied. touching Mrs G - as they passed. But woolen flannel for one of them, or even an old A busy creature is a little child. To be

That's the thing. The very word has already fathers. In that matter of bragging the Briand his lashes lay wet on his cheeks as he again, paler, and to some eyes sadder, and abe to a soldier who does not see such things,
no charms for a blind man; music does not
be to a soldier who does not see such things,
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no charms for a blind man; music does not
see such things. gain ministered with loving care to the sons preserved or fresh, sometimes for months to- please a poor beast who does not know one

Our homely prose has failed to give in ntthe West, where 'Abolition' has kept
to arms; by being headlong and fearless; not see that peace has been possible to the
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the words this true and touching incident, and would begin to send them on the inthe words this true and touching incident, and would begin to send them on the inthe words this true and touching incident, and would begin to send them on the inthe words the words this true and touching incident, and would begin to send them on the inthe words the word sent the flushing blood to his pale face. 'I worthy to be enshrined by some poet in death- stant. - Hall's Journal of Health.

killed, and Capt. Willis S. Roberts, commanwill not tell her how badly I am hurt, he con- less numbers. It should not perish. Who ding the 4th Kentucky, dangerously wounddered hors du combat, the gun carriages and caissons being broken, and the pieces render-

The Voice of the Returned Prisoners.

It is a significant fact that all of the returnwho moved in refined society. Before the her voice losing its firm tones, and sinking to ed Union prisoners, who have had peculiar privileges of learning something of the temcheerful and companionable in a large circle 'Have you no son to give to your country?' per and strength of the rebellion, unite in and Major Vodges, and of all others, so far garding it as a matter of complaint, but sim- several charges. The rebels claim that they

The truth of this sharp alternative is con- gained a brilliant victory. The North must be humbled-that's the idea. the pride which goes before a fall. It was

Soldiers Cared For.

and four are sick ; this is the constant propor- leading his men! tion, as reported by the Sanitary Commisber, by reason of the hot days and cool nights, of victory! causing diarrheas and dysenteries, of every shade and degree. One yard and a-half of Blessed Redeemer! stout woolen flannel, fourteen inches broad, the soldier for that leg. For so truly as we the soldier for that leg. For so truly as we the soldier for that leg. For so truly as we the soldier for that leg. For so truly as we determined the soldier for that leg. For so truly as we the soldier for that leg. For so truly as we determined the soldier for that leg. For so truly as we determined the soldier for that leg. For so truly as we determined the soldier for that leg. For so truly as we determined the soldier for that leg. For so truly as we determined the soldier for that leg. For so truly as we determined the power to which he had been elected, and declared with sufficient manliness, and sufficient dignity also, that he would make no war like the voice of the soldier for that leg. For so truly as we determined the power to which he had been elected, and declared with sufficient manliness, and sufficient dignity also, that he would make no war like the voice of the power to which he had been elected, and declared with sufficient manliness, and sufficient dignity also, that he would make no war like the voice of the power to which he had been elected, and declared with sufficient manliness, and sufficient dignity also, that he would make no war like the voice of the power to which he had been elected, and declared with sufficient manliness, and sufficient manliness are like the voice of the power to which he abdomen, in such a like the voice of the power to which he abdomen, in such a like the voice of the power to which he abdomen, in such a like the voice of the power to which he abdomen, in such a like the voice of the power to which he abdomen, in such a like the voice of the power to which he abdomen the power to which constantly around the abdomen, in such a death, we pray 'may our last end be like of tape strongly sewed on one end, and about The customary tribute of mourning will be But, gaining self-possession, she answered size of the person, for convenience of tying turn round and advise him that he was Mrs G- did not leave them when the with a calm eloquence of tone that was full would do more toward preventing bowel-complaints among our brave and self-denying soldiers, than all known human means be "If he means to be president of the whole pressed the blood back upon her heart, and For an instant, she looked proudly from sides. This simple device arrested the onset Union," England said, "he must come out she grew faint; but the eyes of the fair-hair- face to face of the three wounded soldiers, of cholera, in three days, in one of the larwith something stronger than that." Then ed stripling, whose hurt gaze turned from the and then bent over the task in which she was gest divisions of the Prussian army, when the much work a child does in a day, how much thin bers of essential and bold steps in wir, and against the enemy, which must, and against the enemy, which must, mother, no sister, no wife, to exercise these one arm tossed over its curly head, it prethey shall have planted another corn-crop for separation was a thing of which the Union filled their hearts and shone from their faces and they stood in earnest conversation; then rich, of whom there are so many among us, pares for the next day's gymnastics. Tireless

to each son and brother by the first of Octoto keep the toe-nails closely trimmed, so as to yet a fearful thing is that little child. prevent the cutting of the socks.

bers and cabbage. Onions are represented sation is slow and you know the girl's song could be sent to each soldier, once a month, who avoid female society have dull percepcabbage, scurvy, already beginning to mani- revolt against what is pure. Your club swaggether, their sisters, and mothers, and cou-tune from another; but as a true epicure is sons for its defense,' he said, and in pride of Our homely prose has failed to give in fit-

Lincoln.) of General H.'s staff, was instantly

ing to have steadily driven in our forces, although meeting with a stout resistance. The Louisiana 4th charged a battery twice, but failed to take it and lost their commander, Col Allen, who was shot through both legs. This demoralized the regiment. Capt Hughes, commanding the 22d Missis-Friends wondered, and asked for the cause. 'I will call you my son,' was replied, after a sions on record. This result cannot be des-But she was silent. She went no more into brief silence. Mrs G-'s voice was in a cribed to feelings of personal resentment in severely wounded in the arm; the 31st Mislower key, but calm and steady. She seemed consequence of the hardships of imprison- sissippi, while charging, lost its colors; Col servation—shutting herself up, for most of to have encountered a strong wave of feeling lowing their convictions on public matters to Ruggles, was struck down by a shell and sethat made all the timbers of her vessel of life be controlled by private grievances, however verely wounded. The 3d, 6th and 7th Ken-Conjecture was of course busy, and many shudder; but the stroke had proved harm-theories to cover the case were advanced and less, and she was herself again. 'And you seem disposed to refer the indignities they seem disposed to refer the indignities they.'

Gen Breckenridge was with the right wing Conjecture was of course busy, and many shudder; but the stroke had proved harm- well founded. Besides, some of them make tucky Rgiments charged through the Federal

ed unmanageable.

The Battle of Baton Rouge

A rebel account of this important battle has come to hand in the Memphis papers, derived from the Grenada (Miss.) Appeal. The account says Gen Breckenridge took 2400 men into the fight. On the road to Baton Rouge the advance was fired upon, by mis-

take, by a body of guerillas concealed in a

wood, causing a number of casualties. Briga-

dier-General Helm's horse fell into a ditch

and disabled that officer by smashing his leg.

Capt Alexander A Todd, a (brother of Mrs

The disaster occurred about daybreak.

Order being restored, the advance was made

in four lines, that of the left, under Gen

Ruggles, over a very rough country. The

battle began about 5 o'clock, the rebels claim-

The rebels looked anxiously but vainly for camps and stores of our troops as he went.

The rebels assert that after the battle "alive to the struggle and ready to devote flag of truce was received from the Federal two millions of men and every dollar in its camp, asking permission to bury the dead, war." Col Wilcox succinctly put the whole bels say their loss did not exceed three huncase when he added: "We must arise and dred (another falsehood,) and that, had not

Death of Gen. Williams.

"HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. The Commanding General announces to the Army of the Gulf the sad event of the death of Brigadier General Thomas Williams

commanding second Brigade, in camp at Baton Rouge. The victorious achievement-the repulse of the division of Major General Breckenridge by the troops led by General Williams. and the destruction of the mail clad Arkansas

by Captain Porter of the Navy-is made sorrowful by the fall of our brave, gallant and successful fellow-soldier. General Williams graduated at West Point in in 1837 : at once joined the Fourth Artillery in Florida, where he served with distinction; was thrice breveted for gallantry

and meritorious services in Mexico, as a member of Gen Scott's staff. His life was that of a soldier devoted to his country's services. His country mourns in sympathy with his wife and children, now that country's care and precious charge. We, his companions in arms, who had learned to love him, weep the true friend, the gallant gentleman, the brave soldier the accom-

plished officer, the pure patriot and victorious hero, and the devoted Christian. All and more went out when Williams died. By a singular felicity the manner of his death illustrated each of these generous qualities. The chivalric American gentleman, he gave up the vantage of the cover of the houses of

the city-forming his lines in the open field -lest the women and children of his enemies should be hurt in the fight!

A good General, he had made his dispositions, and prepared for battle at the break of day, when he met his foe!

A brave soldier, he received the death-shot

and to which no one should yield, and fully copied, present that circular form gener- which were so great in their unity, would three bullets in his body. They were laid on 'Who! Where?' The color went out of hard the cheer which were so great in their unity, would three bullets in his body. They were laid on 'Who! Where?'

A Christian, he sleeps in the hope of the

His virtues we can not exceed-his exworn, from August, to November, tightly and ample we may emulate—and mourning his

> By command of MAJOR GENERAL BUTLER.

the field, will be worth more than the fifty its clear eye looks trustingly into faces that to God and man have essayed to wear a leaning on your knees, it says, thoughtfully,

ly woman about her girl Fanny or her boy